

Man o' War Shatters World's Mile Record in Capturing the Withers at Belmont Park

30,000 Watch Riddell's Colt Win at 1 to 7

Wildair, Second by Two Lengths, May Also Have Run Under Record Time

By W. J. Macbeth

Man o' War, the three-year-old son of Fair Play-Mahuba, crowned king of the two-year-olds, after winning the 1919 Futurity, established his name in racing history as one of the very greatest thoroughbreds ever produced in this or any other country in winning yesterday's renewal of the historic stake, the Withers, at Belmont Park. Man o' War, ridden by jockey Clarence Kummer, won the race practically every inch of the way, galloping the mile in 1 minute 53.4 seconds. This set a new world's record for a mile race around turns and a new track record for the distance of course.

Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair, which won the Metropolitan Handicap at the opening of the Belmont Park meeting last Monday afternoon, acquitted himself nobly, even though he finished less than two lengths behind Man o' War, which was pulled to a center in the final sixteenth. Wildair showed a better mile in competition than probably any other horse of his age, with the exception of the same Man o' War in his record-breaking performance of yesterday afternoon. Certainly the Whitney colt finished within two-fifths of a second of Samuel Hedges' championship, and to yesterday Willis Sharpe Kilmer's son Bear held the world's record for the mile, established at Saratoga in 1915, at 1:58.1.

The general renewal of one of the most oldest and most sentimental classics of the American turf, which was inaugurated at old Jerome Park away back in 1874, will not go down in the annals of the sport as a great race. It was a race at all. But it was one of the very finest exhibitions of power, stamina, endurance, courage, spirit and gameness that has been seen in the annals of the turf. It was a race in which the memory of every one privileged to see Man o' War as he appeared at very best.

Record Crowd Sees Race

And the number was legion. Not since the old field stand was used, at least, was such a multitude gathered at Belmont Park as the crowd which packed out yesterday to witness this year's renewal of the Withers. Close to 30,000 were there; they expected to see something worthy the journey and expense. Nor were they disappointed.

Yet Man o' War followed the best efforts of Wildair's game challenge with such ease and grace and perceptible reserve power throughout there was a sentiment of general disappointment until the times hung out the official 1:53.4.5. A man crowd is quick to grasp a situation. Like a flash came home the truth that Man o' War had reached a new world's record.

No words can picture the enthusiasm which was the truth sank home. At the time he drank till he had the head back to the judges there was a continuous roar of applause. And the vastest throng of Man o' War and Kummer as they passed by the cameras was some seven to be forgotten.

Man o' War was overlooked by the voracious sporting public. His performance, in defeat, was such as would have won the laurel chaplet which he had just won in the Metropolitan Handicap. He was a magnificent sight, a magnificent sight, a magnificent sight.

Two years ago, at Saratoga, the Londoner, who had been trained against the odds, by Andy Schuttig, finished the fastest official mile of his career. He had won the race in 1:54.4.5, beating the record of 1:54.4.5, which had stood for twenty-seven years, at 1:54.4.5. Kummer carried only 110 pounds, the same weight as the champion of the Metropolitan Handicap. He was a magnificent sight, a magnificent sight, a magnificent sight.

At the sixteenth Kummer took a Man o' War's chest, but still the best chest-fought for his head. He was full of running, he refused to stop. In the clubhouse, away past the finish, he attempted to break Kummer's restraint and dash away as he had at the beginning. Man o' War yesterday looked like a horse of iron, capable of carrying any weight any distance.

Man o' War's official time of 1:53.4.5, a wonderful tribute to the revival of the American turf. There are those, however, who say (and are ready to back up) that the race was a fair one, that it was a fair one, that it was a fair one.

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Big League Players Who Are in the Public Eye



bred perfection, had to be led to the post by a red-coated herald, and he was fighting to be off and away every inch of the journey. He is a fractious colt, and time after time he tested Kummer's horsemanship with a sudden bolt to the right or left. He was a ring gladiator, awaiting the attack of a champion, followed weekly, seriously behind the kitchen sink. David Harum, his four legs handspun like a veteran halcyon, headed toward the minors, hobbled along in the rear by comparison, anxious to stick around to see the big fun as long as possible.

There was little delay at the post. Mars Cassidy had the three walk up in perfect alignment, but all were flatfooted and then sprang the gate. Man o' War seemed to divine the barrier's rise. He was off with a tremendous bound, quick as the barrier rose, and though Wildair was anything but slow in two giant bounds he had the minor, hobbled along in the rear by comparison, anxious to stick around to see the big fun as long as possible.

Wildair, which had the rail, and which failed to get off with the Fair Play colt, had to sprint to make up the disadvantage. But the Whitney colt had plenty of foot and as Wildair thundered on to the first turn, Man o' War worked to the outside of Man o' War and had the Whitney colt hammering at the pacemaker's heels. Around the bend they swung.

Such a terrific pace Man o' War did set. His hoofs seemed to spurn the ground. Long coupled, like a geyser, he shot past the flying fence of motion. In seventy-five yards he was a length in front of Wildair, and still drawing away. Though even then it might be seen Kummer had his right hand and Man o' War was fighting for his head.

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in this order (David Harum already beaten off by many lengths) as Man o' War's extended tail appearing to brush Wildair's nose. Try as Ambrase would, he could not make Wildair cut down that lead so much as a fraction of an inch.

Kummer skimmed the rail with Man o' War; Ambrase was forced to take the longer route of course. Kummer waited till he had his mount straightened for the run home. Then, momentarily, for the first and last time, he gave Man o' War his head in the race. As he had bounded away from Wildair at the barrier, so Man o' War again bounded away from him. The sixth furling of this mile, the only one when Mr. Riddell's colt was allowed to run as he can run, he turned in ten seconds flat, according to the unofficial time. That is a forty-five mile an hour speed; express train speed is right.

None but the most courageous colt could have witnessed that irresistible burst of speed and maintained interest in the race. But Wildair is a courageous colt. He kept on giving the very best that was in him, fighting all the harder under whip. In that lightning sixteenth Man o' War opened up a gap of fully six lengths. Then Kummer took him in hand again, much against his mount's will. Looking back at the furling pole, Kummer saw Wildair hopelessly beaten. He immediately eased his mount the more. Through the last sixteenth Man o' War was pulled to a veritable halt. The greatest race of the American turf had been run. Another illustrious name was added to annals already enriched by such names as Hamburg, Salvator, Henry of Navarre, Ethelbert, Synchyn, Colin, Hanover, Miss Woodford, Irish Leader, Commando, Hermis, Sortful, Reamer and others.

The \$6,000 Withers was one-half of a twin feature for the holiday. The other was the \$3,000 Fashion, a five-furling sprint over the straight, for two-year-old fillies. The Fashion was robbed of most of its interest by the scratching of Walter J. Salmon's unbeaten Careful. Careful "bucked" badly after her final workout for this event and will require a long rest.

With Careful out of the way Harry Payne Whitney's Prudery proved pounds the best and, never let down, sprinted home an easy winner over F. A. Clarke's Nancy Lee. Ambrase drew a pretty fine finish, but Prudery could have beaten Nancy just about as far as she liked. Mr. Salmon's Step Lively, a stablemate of Careful, best out Com. J. K. L. Ross's Jacobina for third money.

Belmont Park Entries
FIRST RACE—The Hempstead Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, claiming; one mile and one-sixteenth. Start 12:30. Winner, ch. f., by Peter Pan—Prudery, owned by H. P. Whitney. Trainer, James Rankin. Time, 1:44.3.5. Paces: 1. 1:14.2.5, 2. 1:20.2.5, 3. 1:26.2.5, 4. 1:32.2.5, 5. 1:38.2.5, 6. 1:44.2.5, 7. 1:50.2.5, 8. 1:56.2.5, 9. 2:02.2.5, 10. 2:08.2.5, 11. 2:14.2.5, 12. 2:20.2.5, 13. 2:26.2.5, 14. 2:32.2.5, 15. 2:38.2.5, 16. 2:44.2.5, 17. 2:50.2.5, 18. 2:56.2.5, 19. 3:02.2.5, 20. 3:08.2.5, 21. 3:14.2.5, 22. 3:20.2.5, 23. 3:26.2.5, 24. 3:32.2.5, 25. 3:38.2.5, 26. 3:44.2.5, 27. 3:50.2.5, 28. 3:56.2.5, 29. 4:02.2.5, 30. 4:08.2.5, 31. 4:14.2.5, 32. 4:20.2.5, 33. 4:26.2.5, 34. 4:32.2.5, 35. 4:38.2.5, 36. 4:44.2.5, 37. 4:50.2.5, 38. 4:56.2.5, 39. 5:02.2.5, 40. 5:08.2.5, 41. 5:14.2.5, 42. 5:20.2.5, 43. 5:26.2.5, 44. 5:32.2.5, 45. 5:38.2.5, 46. 5:44.2.5, 47. 5:50.2.5, 48. 5:56.2.5, 49. 6:02.2.5, 50. 6:08.2.5, 51. 6:14.2.5, 52. 6:20.2.5, 53. 6:26.2.5, 54. 6:32.2.5, 55. 6:38.2.5, 56. 6:44.2.5, 57. 6:50.2.5, 58. 6:56.2.5, 59. 7:02.2.5, 60. 7:08.2.5, 61. 7:14.2.5, 62. 7:20.2.5, 63. 7:26.2.5, 64. 7:32.2.5, 65. 7:38.2.5, 66. 7:44.2.5, 67. 7:50.2.5, 68. 7:56.2.5, 69. 8:02.2.5, 70. 8:08.2.5, 71. 8:14.2.5, 72. 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